

SCENT A TRICK
BY NEW YORKERSSubcommittee Suspicious of
Caucus Platform.

FEAR INJUNCTION PLANK

Belief It Was Made Radical to
Force Bryanites' Hand.

Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, Elected
Chairman of Subcommittee Which
Begins an All-night Session at 8
o'clock—Ex-Gov. Francis Acting in
Advisory Capacity Before Commit-
tee—Parker for Injunction Plank.

Denver, July 7.—The Democratic plat-
form, upon which Bryan will stand in
the coming campaign, is in process of
incubation to-night. The incubating is
being done by a subcommittee of seven-
teen members of the committee on resolu-
tions. This subcommittee is composed
almost entirely of strong Bryan men,
and there is not the slightest doubt that
whatever Bryan wants, will be put into
the declaration of principles.

But the Bryan managers are all up a
tree to-night with regard to the platform.
They are perturbed over the action of the
New York delegation in adopting a plat-
form of its own. Their perturbation does
not come from belief that the New York
declarations are too conservative, but
from a suspicion that the anti-injunction
plank contained in the New York plat-
form was purposely made radical with
the idea of causing the Bryanites on the
committee on resolutions to reject it and
adopt a more moderate plank on this
subject.

New Yorker's Hiding Their Hand.

The New York men are smiling over
this idea, and are not showing their hand.
Bryan leaders who are members of the
committee are giving vent to indignant
utterances that the New York anti-in-
junction plank concedes practically every-
thing that Samuel Gompers and his lieuten-
ants demand in the name of organized
labor, and that if Gompers and his people
had not received this encouragement from
New York they would have been satisfied
with a moderate plank, which the
Bryanites were prepared to give.

Gompers and some of his men appeared
to-night before the committee on resolu-
tions and made long arguments to show
the alleged necessity of curtailing the
powers of the Federal courts in injunction
cases, and that any party which did not
yield to the demands of labor would fare
badly next election day.

Outcome Appears Uncertain.

In this situation the outcome of the
consideration of the injunction plank in
the committee on resolutions seems to be
somewhat uncertain; not that the Bryanites
on that committee will not do as they
please, but the decision of Bryan to
modify the anti-injunction declaration
may be abandoned to some extent on ac-
count of the course which the New York-
ers are pursuing.

The committee on resolutions met at
5 o'clock this evening, and after a ses-
sion of two and a half hours, took a
recess until 8:30 o'clock, when it began
a long and protracted meeting. Gov.
Haskell, of Oklahoma, was elected chair-
man of the committee without opposition.
He was proposed by Mayor Brown, of
Lincoln, the Nebraska member and
Bryan's representative. The only im-
portant action taken by the committee
at its first session was to authorize Gov.
Haskell to appoint the subcommittee of
seventeen which was known to the
most of the first session was devoted
to hearing people who wanted certain
planks put into the platform.

Francis as Advisor.

Ex-Gov. David R. Francis, of Missouri,
is acting as a sort of legal and political
advisor to the Bryan forces in the com-
mittee. He is concerned particularly over
the anti-injunction plank in the New York
platform. He is not a member of the
committee on resolutions, but is spending
his time to-night inside and outside the
door of the committee room, ready to give
advice as to how to circumvent the New
Yorkers should they attempt to make the
Bryanites swallow the Gompers plank
contained in the New York platform.
Alton B. Parker is the New York mem-
ber of the committee, and while he is op-
posed to the anti-injunction plank in the
New York platform, he is in such a posi-
tion that he will have to advocate it be-
fore the committee.

CHARGED WITH HORSE THEFT.

Boonsboro, Md., Man Under Arrest
at Indianapolis, Ind.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Hagerstown, Md., July 7.—Charles
Greenswell, formerly of Boonsboro, this
country, was arrested to-day in Indianapo-
lis, Ind., on the charge of stealing a horse
and buggy from Liverman W. E. Geary,
Hagerstown, three years ago. Sheriff
Earnshaw left to-night to bring the pris-
oner here.

Greenswell hired the team to attend a
funeral, and then drove to West Vir-
ginia, where the horse and buggy were
abandoned. About four years ago Greens-
well stole a team from Liverman Wil-
lied, of Boonsboro, fled to Iowa, was
arrested, brought back to Hagerstown, con-
victed, and paroled.

Note Swindlers Sentenced.

New York, July 7.—Two note swindlers,
convicted last week, were to-day sen-
tenced to prison terms. Henry Hosier
getting eleven years and Regulus Ship-
pay less than one year more than six
years. Sentence on Charles Barry, said
to be the head of the band of note swin-
dlers, who was convicted last week on a
charge of getting \$100,000 in notes
through fraud, was postponed until Wed-
nesday on application of counsel.

Silverware Is Amply Protected
From loss or injury in any form when
placed in the Federal vaults of Union
Trust Co., 15th and H sts. Very reason-
able rates. No charge for cartage.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers and cooler to-day. To-mor-
row fair, with moderate tempera-
ture; light west to northwest
winds.

SHERMAN STAPS AT HOME.

Candidate Must Be Quiet for Ten
Days More.

Utica, N. Y., July 7.—Representative
James S. Sherman said to-day that in ac-
cordance with the advice of his physi-
cian, he will remain at his home in this
city for the next ten days at least, abso-
lutely eschewing matters pertaining to
the conduct of his campaign for the Vice
Presidency and seeking only to gain his
health.

Mr. Sherman is now taking a little solid
food, including eggs and toast. Mr. Sher-
man, when asked, said that there would
be no operation in the immediate future,
at least.

DUNN'S RESOLUTION
LAUDS CLEVELANDConvention's Praise Worded
to Suit W. J. Bryan.

JUDGE PARKER TURNED DOWN

Delegates Decline to Accept Meas-
ure Prepared by New Yorker and
Dictated by Conservative Wing of
Party—He Is Permitted to Read
What He Had Prepared.

Denver, July 7.—After the roll call fol-
lowing the speech of Temporary Chair-
man Bell, for the naming of members of
the committees, I. J. Dunn, of Nebraska,
the man who is to put William J. Bryan
in nomination here, Mr. Bryan's spokes-
man, arose and offered a resolution in
memory of the late Grover Cleveland.
Mr. Dunn, in presenting his resolution,
said not a word.

Alton B. Parker, of New York, twenty
feet from Mr. Dunn, immediately after
the roll call on the committees, was on
his feet calling, "Mr. Chairman; Mr.
Chairman; Mr. Chairman." But Bell did
not turn his head in Parker's direction,
although the convention was absolutely
quiet and Bell heard Parker distinctly.
Coolly and calmly, Bell announced, "I
will recognize Mr. Dunn, of Nebraska."
Judge Parker was on his feet first. Of
that there is not the slightest doubt.
Bell was manifestly unfair in not recog-
nizing Judge Parker first, Mr. Dunn then
read his Cleveland resolution.

Dunn's Resolution.

"As it has pleased the Ruler of the
Universe, to remove from our midst
Grover Cleveland, late President of the
United States, who was three times
the candidate of the Democratic party,
be it

"Resolved, That we, the delegates of
the party in national convention as-
sembled, recognize in him one of the
strongest and ablest characters known
to the world's statesmanship, who pos-
sessed to an extraordinary degree the
elements of leadership, and by his
able, conscientious, and forceful ad-
ministration of public affairs rested
honor upon his country and his party;
and

"Resolved, That we hereby express
our deep sorrow at his death and ex-
tend to his family and to that
resolution be spread upon the records
of the convention and a copy be for-
warded to Mrs. Cleveland; and

"Resolved, as a further mark of re-
spect to his memory the convention do
now adjourn until 12 o'clock noon to-
morrow."

When the Cleveland resolution had been
read from the platform, Mr. Dunn moved
its adoption. Bell was about to put the
question, when ex-Gov. David R. Francis,
of Missouri, demanded recognition. This
was accorded to him, and Mr. Francis
strode to the platform. Tears were roll-
ing down his cheeks. He was in an emo-
tional state.

Francis Goes to Stand.

Grasping the hand of Mr. Bell, Francis
turned to the great audience, and in
quieting tones, said:

"I am here to speak for my friend,
Grover Cleveland. He was my friend. He
was a great Democrat; he was a wise
Democrat. I come to second the resolu-
tion introduced by my friend from Ne-
braska. We can do justice to Grover
Cleveland without reflecting upon the liv-
ing. (Cheers.)

"No resolutions to be adopted by this
convention for Cleveland can be too
strong. He defended the faith of the
Executive. He preserved the rights of the
Executive. He recognized involuntarily
the rights of other branches of the gov-
ernment. He was first to fight the trusts.
It mattered not to him whether he was
to win at the time he began the fight
against the trusts; he started the fight
against the trusts. From the days of
President Monroe, he was the first to es-
tablish the Monroe doctrine.

"The Democratic party when it has
been united has always won. The party
was united under Cleveland. Let us now
bury all of the dissensions of the past.
(Tumultuous cheers.) Every citizen, every
Democrat, every American should be
proud of the record of Grover Cleveland.
They should be proud of his courage, his
fidelity to his convictions, and his fidelity
to Democratic principles. He was known to
friend and foe alike. Let us then, my
friends, in paying this tribute to our de-
parted leader bury in this newly made
grave all dissensions and unhappiness.
Peace to the ashes of this defender of
the faith; honor to the memory of this
happy warrior." (Volley upon volley of
cheers.)

Haldeman Is Heard.

Mr. Francis left the stand with the
tears still rolling down his cheeks. Col.
W. A. Haldeman, of the Louisville Jour-
nal, then jumped upon the plat-
form and declared, "I also want to se-
cond these resolutions in favor of our
dead ex-President. He was my friend,
my personal friend; and speaking for
Kentucky I desire to endorse every word
of the resolutions introduced by the gen-
tleman from Nebraska and every word
said by Gov. Francis."

Bell was about to put Dunn's resolution
to a vote of the convention when there

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
14th & G. Wash'n.; Waldorf-Astoria & 1153
B'way, N. Y. Steamer ordered a specialty.

ONLY A MIRACLE
CAN BEAT BRYANAntis Admit They Have No
Chance Now.

GIVING UP THE STRUGGLE

New York Expected to Indorse
Nebraskan to-day.

Opposition Knows that Without the
Support of Empire State All Plans
Will Come to Naught—Tammany
Leader Murphree, Sure of Outcome,
Will Take No Chances by Join-
ing with Forlorn Hope.

Denver, July 7.—The New York dele-
gation is to assemble to-morrow afternoon
at 4 o'clock, and Charles F. Murphree said
late this evening that the delegation at
that time might take formal action as to
a candidate for a President and Vice
President in this convention.

Mr. Murphree added that he is still look-
ing over the ground, still trying to ascer-
tain the real situation here, although he
personally believes that any effort to de-
feat Bryan's nomination would be futile.
Ex-Senator James S. Smith, Jr., and his
New Jersey friends have stood out stoutly
against Bryan, insisting that Judge
Gray should be named as the Presidential
choice of the convention, and New Jer-
sey's action has given some encourage-
ment to a number of New Yorkers who
have been on the fence, and besides, has
somewhat stiffened the backbone of
Georgia, and has brought a glow of some-
thing like courage to individual and unin-
structed delegates from a number of
other States.

Antis Claim Much.

The anti-Bryan strength, it is claimed,
is represented in this convention by the
following vote: Alabama, 1; Florida, 7;
Georgia, 26; Louisiana, 18; West Virginia,
14; North Carolina, 13; Connecticut, 12;
Delaware, 6; Maine, 11; Massachusetts, 22;
New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 24;
New York, 78; Pennsylvania, 48; Rhode
Island, 4; Vermont, 8; Minnesota, 22; Ohio,
12; Wisconsin, 6; Alaska, 6; Porto Rico, 6;
Total, 349.

But these anti-Bryanites say some of
their number have no right to include
New York in the list. The table is also
said to be inaccurate as to West Vir-
ginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, and
Vermont. The foregoing list, however, is
printed because it is handed out by the
anti-Bryanites, and not because many of
them believe in its accuracy. Georgia is
looking to New York to start the ball
rolling against Bryan, and New York is
looking to Georgia to do the stunt. Geor-
gia is first on the roll call, and has not an
inkling of what New York intends to do,
and is therefore rather nervous.

Only a Miracle Can Beat Bryan.

It has been said from time to time in
these dispatches that only a miracle can
defeat Bryan for fifteen years. The first
ballot, and that is the situation tonight.
Concerning a candidate for Vice Pres-
ident, there is still a ruck of aspirants.
But Bryan's friends have brought to the
front again Representative Ollie James,
of Kentucky, and they insist to-night that
James is Bryan's choice. This is said,
notwithstanding the fact that the Nebr-
aska delegation formally announced the
State would take no action in the Vice
Presidential nomination.

Ollie James has been one of the closest
friends of Bryan for fifteen years. He is
a Kentuckian, a giant in stature, a most
fanatical Bryanite in his personal allegi-
ance to the Nebraskan, and ready to
back up his ideas by the force of his
great physical bulk. He is an orator of
the Bryan type, fatigue is unknown to
him, and Bryan believes, it is declared,
that Ollie James would make a husky
and hustling campaigner. So the talk
to-night is all about Ollie James.

New York Says No.

The New Yorkers appear to persist in
their attitude of not wishing to present a
candidate for Vice President. Indiana
still speaks up for John W. Kern for
Vice President.

The Judge Gray people are dickering
with Georgia still. They are sending
proselyting missionaries to all States with
uninstructed delegates, and Gov. John-
son's adherents are adopting the same
tactics. Little headway, however, is be-
ing made. The situation may be summed
up tersely when it is said that even the
stoutest anti-Bryanites believe that they
cannot beat Bryan, and that the Vice
Presidential situation has become a farce.

There has been a tragedy here. Augus-
tus Thomas, who looked upon William
Jennings Bryan as an idol, is not feel-
ing so kindly disposed toward his "peer-
less leader" to-night. Thomas comes all
the way from New York City to make a
speech seconding Bryan's nomination. He
had a year's notice that he was expected
to deliver it, for Bryan had told him so
orally and had written letters to the

effect to Harry Walker, Bryan's
New York manager.

Thomas Had Lots of Time.

So Thomas had plenty of time to write
his speech and commit to memory, and
when he arrived here yesterday morning
he knew it by heart and felt pretty con-
fident it was going to be a ringing. This
afternoon Charles W. Bryan and Tom
Allen, the brother and brother-in-law, re-
spectively, of the Nebraska, told Thom-
as that Brother William thought it might
be wise not to have so many seconding
speeches and would prefer Thomas
should not deliver his carefully prepared
address.

When more specific reasons were de-
manded it was explained that Gov. Glenn,
of North Carolina, wanted to make the
first seconding speech and would not con-
sent to having Thomas go ahead of him.
It had been arranged that Alabama, the
first State to be called on the list when
nominations are in order, would yield to
Delegate I. J. Dunn, of Nebraska, to nom-
inate Bryan, and that Arkansas, the sec-
ond State on the list, would yield to
Thomas to second the nomination.

Explanation Is Made.

The explanation was made to Thomas
also by Bryan's relatives that Bryan
thought the seconding speech should be
made by men of considerable prominence,
and that the Arkansas delegation was
insisting that Thomas, a third sec-
retary of the Arkansas delegation, should
not deliver his carefully prepared
address.

BASIL MILES RESIGNS.

Leaves the Berlin Embassy to Come
to Washington.

Basil Miles, of Pennsylvania, third sec-
retary of the American Embassy at Ber-
lin, has resigned from the diplomatic
service, to accept the post of superintend-
ent of foreign mails in the Post-office
Department, which has been offered him
by Postmaster General Meyer.

Mr. Miles succeeds N. M. Brooks, of
Washington, who has resigned. Mr.
Miles was private secretary to the Post-
master General when Mr. Meyer was
Ambassador to Russia, and he was third
secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg
in August, 1906, and was transferred to the
embassy at Berlin in May, 1907.

He was slated for a promotion to be
second secretary of the embassy at Mex-
ico City when his resignation was received
by the State Department. He will take
up his new duties on September 1.

MOWS DOWN HIS BABY BOY.

Harvester's Shocking Discovery as
the Reaper Goes Round.

Haver, Pa., July 7.—To behold his
own child lying dead in the path of the
reaper which he was driving in the har-
vest field was the dreadful experience of
Henry Deardorff, a well-known farmer of
Bonaventure.

His son Charles, nineteen months old,
tumbled into the wheat field to play, and
being concealed by the tall grain, was
mown down.

On making another round of the field
the father discovered the lifeless form of
his child, with his head almost severed.

While you think of it, telephone your
Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and
bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

SKETCHES OF CONVENTION NOTABLES.

CHICAGO STEAM ROLLER
BEATEN TO A FRAZZLELooks Like a Go-cart with a Blue-eyed Baby in
It Compared with the Bryan Vehicle.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

Denver, July 7.—They brought down
a couple of tons of slightly soiled, but
perfectly good, snow from the moun-
tains and dumped it on the street near
the convention hall, as a tender tribute
to the Gray boom and the Johnson boom.

Any person who passed was at liberty
to make a snowball and keep it as a
souvenir of an occasion when two de-
legate I. J. Dunn, of Nebraska, to nom-
inate Bryan, and that Arkansas, the sec-
ond State on the list, would yield to
Thomas to second the nomination.

There were vague whispers that three
States instructed for Bryan would bolt
and go for one of the other of these for-
lorn hopes; that if three did this bolt,
one surely would, and other rumors even
more rainbowy. The ordinary visitor can
see for sixty or eighty miles in this part
of the mountains within sight of Denver
and pile it in a heap and that would be a
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